LYNCHING OF OSBORNE

Taken from the Officers and Hung to a Tree.

NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED

The Feeling Against Osborne Even by His Own Race Was High, and Negroes Helped Work Up the Evidence Against Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 3.—John Osborne, the negro charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Lizzle Wentz in Union county Sunday night, paid the penalty with his life last night. He was taken from the officers who were conveying him to the Union county Jali and lynched at a point about two miles from Indian Trail, a station on the Carolina Central Railroad.

road.
The lynching party was composed of several hundred people, and the two men who had charge of the prisoner were satily overcome. Osborne received a pre-liminary hearing during the afternoon and was committed to juil to await the next term of Union county Superior Court. It is said that the negro confessed to the crime before he was lynched.

ourt. It is said that the negro confessed of the crime before he was lynched. After the evidence had been concluded feuire Broom ordered Osborne held for its appearance at the next criminal term? Union Superior Court, and committed im to jail without ball. Messrs. Frank exzish and Luke Horton were deputized take the prisoner to Monroe and lodge im in jail. STARTED AFTER DARK.

STARTED AFTER DARK.

It was now after darkness had set in, and Messrs. Kezziah and Horton thought it better to drive to Indian Trail, a distance of about three miles, and board the eastbound Seaboard Air Line train.

Accordingly they placed the negro, after securely binding him with ropes, in a buggy and started to the station. After they had traveled about two miles of the distance and when they were in the midst of a body of dense woodland, they were halted by several men, who suddenly stepped out into the road from behind trees. Mr. Kezziah, who was driving, domurred, but before he had spoken half a dozen words he was seized and dragged from the buggy by two stalwart men.

At this juncture the road was filled with men, and when Mr. Kezziah fired a platol at the men who had taken him from the buggy a number of shots were fired from the crowd, which appeared to number several hundred men. When Mr. Horton came to the assistance of Mr. Kezziah he was also pulled from the buggy, after which the negro was seized by several men.

THE COMMUNITY FEELING.

The community is, of course, greatly stirred by the brutal crime and the lynch-

The community is, of course, greatly irred by the brutal crime and the lynchig which followed, and while there is reret that the county of Union has been

egro brute.

Even the people of Osborne's own race

a unit in affirming that the victim

the mob's fury got no more than he
stly descred. Some of the persons
ost active in hunting up evidence against

most active in hunting up evidence against the perpetrator of the crime were negroes, several of whom told Osborne that he ought to pay the penalty of death for his crime.

One of the principal witnesses for the prosecution was a negro woman who lives on Mrs. Wentz's farm, and after telling Osborne that he ought to be lynched she charged him with attempting the same crime on a negro woman a short time ago.

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS

Closing Session of Asheville Meeting

Closing Session of Asheville Meeting

Held Yesterday.

(B: Associated Press.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 3.—The closing session of the Southern Educational Association was held to-day. Dr. W. H. Lawson read a paper on the "Teaching of Agriculture in the Schools," and advocated the establishment of agricultural schools between the grade of common schools and colleges. G. Victor Campbell also discussed the teaching of agriculture in the schools. Dr. Thomas Fume, of the University of North Carolina, discussed "Child Study and Sunday School Work."

is committee appointed for the vari-States is as follows: R. Gienn, chairman Atlanta; Ga.; f. T. M. Landrum, Atlanta; General derick W. Moore, Nashville, Tenn.; in W. Wideman, Gainerville, Fla.; J. Calhoun, Baton Rouge, La.; J. D. niz, Concord, N. C.; Dr. George Crom-Newberry, S. C. ttendance in the public schools was cussed by Commissioner J. M. Cui-la, of Schley county, Ga., and by vari-sother members in the association in minutes.



For Men's Suits Worth \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.

This offering comprises every broken line and single garment in the stock, and the fact of the lots being in incomplete size condition proves their popularity and desirability. They are the season's best selling styles, and their radical price reduction makes them bargains of the truest type.

In addition to their wonderful attractions, the stock contains endless varieties of newest fashion attire, just received from manufacturing headquarters, the woollens of which were acquired way below market prices and actual value, and which enables the phenomenal bargain offerings



EDUCATION | IF STONES CAMPAIGN

A Series of Appointments for Washington Hotel, in Which Distinguished Speakers.

A MAMMOTH LOBSTER

A Splendid Specimen Caught at Currituck Inlet, the First Ever Seen in North Carolina Waters-Large Postal Increase in Raleigh.

lege: State Superintendent of Public In struction J. Y. Joyner; Dr. F. P. Venable, of the State University; Congressman

and Mechanial College here this evening by Profesor C. Alphonso Smith, professor of English in the State University. "Orators and Oratory Before the War" was the subject. The enrollments in the different departments of the summer school are: Nature study, 125; agriculture, 83; English literature, 127.

POSTAL INCREASE.

The Raleigh postoffice shows the most phenomenal gains in its history during the fiscal year ending June 30th, receipts being 552,692,23, against \$46,285.43 for the year previous, a gain of \$6,408.50 for the year.

COULD TALK

War Was Hatched.

AT LEAST IS SUSPECTED

Cells, Where Negroes Were Confined While Their Masters Played Poker Upstairs.

ioned call bells, which hang in the office of the ancient St. Charles Hotel, Penn sylvania Avenue and Third Street, there

The proprietor of this hotel has roomy, underground cells for confining slaves for safe-keeping, and patrons are notified that their negroes will be well cared for. In case of escape, full value of the negro will be paid by the proprietor. will be paid by the proprietor.

the chances are that he would have been

At the search prehibitration morrow
that pastor, Rev. Dr. Russell Cedit, will
conduct the services both morning and
the search prehibitration morrow
that pastor, Rev. Dr. Russell Cedit, will
conduct the services both morning and
the colock instead of at 3 as usual. The
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Henrico School Board.
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BETRAYED

AND DESERTED

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State Chemist B. W. Kilgore returned
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State Chemist B. W. Kilgore returned
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transaction.

State Chemist B. W. Kilgore returned
to service and the service of the services of much importance will be up for
transaction.

AND DESERTED

AND DESERTED

AND DESERTED

AND DESERTED

Character and the service communicate with, and it is
the service of the service of the services of the

years go by. A few pieces of the furni-ture used in the rooms occupied by the noted "boarders" of the long ago have been brought to light and placed back in

leen brought to light and placed back in the rooms.

When the British invaded Washington, sacked and burned the Capitol, deroured President Madison's dinner, and played such sad havoe generally, the working were engaged in constructing the St. Charles Hotel, When business was resumed after General Ross had completed his visit and departed, the gentlemen who were building the hotel managed to secure by purchase three beautiful colored marble colmuns and two square pilasters, which had come through the first at the Capitol uninjured. These were placed at the main entrance of the hotel lobby and there they have remaized, although repeated efforts have been made by the Smithsonian Institution and the Historical Society of the District to get possession of them. The marble for the columns was imported from Italy and the polishing and ornamentation is perfectly executed.

THE WAR HATCHED HERD.

Mr. Gould, the old book-store man, who has been in Washington many years and has been a close observer, in speaking of the old hotel, said:

"I have some very pleasant recollections of the St. Charles in the days immediately preceding the Civil War. Many of our great men stopped there, and while I suppose there were great games of cards played within its walls, I have reason for saying that about the biggest game that was ever played there was the one which brought about the biody conflict between the North and South. I believe that the war was planned and hatched in that old hotel. You see, Bob Toombs, Andy Johnson, and a lot of such men stopped at the St. Charles, and many a night I hung around there to hear Johnson speak. He would get out on a chair, a box, or stand on the front porch, and such a speech as he would make you never listened to Card. the rooms.
When the British Invaded Washington

on C Street, near Four-and-a-half, but he was not very often at the St. Charles. I guess if the walls of some of the rooms of the old hotel could talk some interesting stories would be related-some untold history of the Civil War. But it's well enough that such a thing is impossible, for there's trouble enough as it is."

Henry Lewis, an aged colored man, who has been around the St. Charles since 1860, when a Mr. Wayne was propietor, occupies a portion of the room formerly used as a cafe as a sleeping room. It is in close proximity to the slave cells. Lewis said:

"I'se been around dis hotel a long time, but I never seed any ghosts dat I knows but I never seed any ghosts dat I knows

"I'se been around dis hotel a long time, but I never seed any ghosts dat I knows of. Sometimes I hears moanin' sounds an' rattlin' of chains, an' I 'knowledges that it makes me feel kinder creepy like in dat old resterrant, an' when I looks out de window an' sees dem rows of cells, I thinks of dem niggers that bin locked up dere, an' course I feels funny like. But I ain't seed no ghosts dat I knows of."-Washington Post.

Investigation Thorough.

Investigation Thorough.

The finding of the Investigating Committee of the City Council of Richmond, will be received with rejoicing by the people of the State, as well as of Richmond. When the committee was appointed we expressed our pleasure at the accouncil, and also our firm belief that the charges made would not be that the charges made would not be considered to the council, and also our firm belief that the charges made would not be considered. The investigation, we are told, was thorough and complete are altered for the aguilty of bribe-taking, here come out completely exonerated from all charges, and have not the smell of fire upon their garments. The only member who has some wrong is Mr. King, who has been convicted in the courts, and who will be punished according to law. We congratulate those whose character has been assalied upon their full and complete exoneration of any complicity or knowledge in the bribery.—Fredericksburg Star.

PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANAGE

The Board of Directors Elect Officers and Employes.

Eight Orphan Inmates.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., July 8.—At the an-LYNCHBURG, VA., July 3.—At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Orphanage of the Synod of Virginia held here, Rev. F. T. McFadden, D. D., of Lynchburg, was elected president of the board; Rev. C. W. Maxwell, Superintendent of the Orphanage; Mrs. J. M. Irwin, matron for the present; Rev. J. A. McMurray, of Lynchburg, secretary of the board and Executive Committee; Richard Hancock, of Lynchburg, treasurer,
The Executive Committee consists of Dr. McFadden, George E. Caskie, C. W.

The Executive Committee consists of Dr. McFudden, George E. Caskie, C. W. Maxwell. T. S. Williamson, of Danville; T. C. Morton, of Staunton; Robert Velentine, of Charlottesville; Judge W. H. Mann, of Nottoway.

The Orphanase has now eight inmates, A call was recently extended Rev. F. McFadden, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, by the Second Presbyterian Church, of Charlotte, N. C. Dr. McFadden has declined the call,

BOILER

INDEPENDENT **PATRIOTS**

Virginians Who Would Not Bear King's Yoke.

SEVENTEEN SEVENTY-SIX

Botetourt and Fincastle Counties Make Declaration of Independence a Year Ahead of Paper That Caused Revolution.

(Written for The Times-Dispatch.)
In the whirl of progress and changer the present period, there is danger than Virginia's leadership in the startling measures that a hundred and twenty ears ago made possible the mighty r of America may be forgotter The bill of grievances, that are so graph dependence, appears to have resulted in the colonial explosion of 1776, by the

On the second Monday in June, 1774, the General Assembly of Rhode Island seems to have fired the first gun of the seems to have fired the first gun of the American Revolution by actually pro-posing to the other colonies the assem-bling of the "Continental Congress." On June 17, 1774, the province of Massa-chusetts responded by similar action. On the next day, June 18, the city and county of Philadelphia likewise responded. The movement became a cyclone that soon swept the "British American colcland, Virginia, North Carolina and South

DISTINGUISHED SIGNERS DISTINGUISHED SIGNERS.
The members of this Continental Congress issuing this memorial were Richard Henry Lee, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Jr., Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison and Edmund Pendleton.
In obedience to this appeal of the Continental Congress, Pincastic Co., Va., which then included the county of Washington, issued the following busile call by its

William Christian, Christiansburg. Captain Stephen Trigg, Montgomery

Major William Inglis, Ingles' Ferry, Pulaski county,
Captain Walter Crockett, Wythe county,
Captain Walter Crockett, Wythe county,
Captain Walter Crockett, Green Spring,
Washington county,
Captain James McGavock, Fort Chiswell, Wythe county,
Captain William Campbell, Seven Mile
Ford, Smyth county, afterward General
Campbell,
Captain Thomas Madison, Saltville,
Crother of President Madison).
Captain Daniel Smith, Washington
county.

county.

Captain William Russell, Saltville,
Captain Evan Shelby, Bristol, Washngton county, Va.
Lieutenant William Edmondson, Glade

Lieutenant William Edmondson, Glade Spring.
After the election the committee made chice of Colonel William Edmondson of Colonel William Edmondson of their chick of their c

have committed amongst is, now happily terminated under the auspices of present worthy. Governor, His Excellency, the Rgiht the Earl of Dummore, we should before this time have made known to you our thankfulness for the very important services rendered to your country in conjunction with the worthy delegates from other provinces. Your noble efforts for reconciling the Mother Country and the colonies, on rational and constitutional principles, and your pacific, steady and uniform conduct in that arduous work entitle you to the esteem of all British America, and will immortalize you'n'in the annais of your country.

We heartly concur in your resolutions and shall in every instance strictly and invariably only the Well TREATED. We assure you, gentlemen, and all our countrymen that we are a people whose hearts overflow with love and duty to our lawful sovereign, George the Third, whose illustrious house for several successive reigns have been the guardians of the civil and religious rights and liberties of British subjects, as settled at the glorious revolutions; that we are willing to risk our lives in the service of His Majesty for the support of the Protestant religion, and the rights and liberties of british subjects, as they have been established by compact law and ancient charters. We are heartily grieved at the differences which now subbet to the heart of man, and mes country wish to see harmony recreed on an equitable basis, and by the most lenient measures the part of the annual protest of the individual of the annual protest of the first and liberties of harmony regreed on an equitable basis, and by the most lenient measures the harmony of us and our forefathers left our native land, considering it as a kingdom subjected to inordinate power, and greatly abridged of its liberties. We crossed the Atlantic and explored this then uncultivated wilderness, bordering on many nations of eavages, and 'surrounded by mountains almost inaccessible to any but those very savages, who have incessantly been committing ba

sovereign, but, on the contrary, shall ever glory in being the loyal subjects of a Protestant prince, descended from such illustrious progenitors, so long as we can enjoy the free exercise of our religion as Protestants and our liberties and properties as British subjects.

But if no pacifick measures shall be proposed or adopted by Great Britain, and our enemies will attempt to dragoon us out of these inestimable privileges, which we are entitled to as subjects, and to reduce us to a state of slavery, we declare that we are deliberately and resolutely determined never to surrender them to any power upon earth, but at the expense of our lives.

These are cur real, though unpolished sentiments, of liberty and loyalty, and in them we are resolved to live and die.

We are, gentlemen, with the most perfect esteem and regard, your most obeddent servants.

fect esteem and regard, your most obe-dient servants.

(It should be added here that the resi-dences of these lifteen distinguished gen-tlemen where not given in connection with their signatures, but have been procured by The Times-Dispatch, as representing the modern names of the localities of their homes.)
BOTETOURT RESOLUTIONS.

their homes.)

BOTETOURT RESOLUTIONS.

The response of the "Freeholders and inhabitants of the county of Boistourt" appears to have followed the action of the county of Fincastle a few weeks later, but it not only fails to name the locality of the "Courthouse" at which the meeting was leid, but names no date of the action so taken, and no names of those participating in the meetins. It is, therefore, far less interesting than the action of the county of Fincastle, which really blazed the way for the colonial "Declaration of Independence" at Philadelphia, less than six months later, by boidly attaching the signatures of the brave and able men who the and there fearlessly proclaimed to the British crown the ultimatum of Virginia. The Botefourt resolutions are as follows:

and there fearlessly proclaimed to the British crown the ultimatum of Virginia. The Botetourt resolutions are as follows:

To the Honorable Peyton Randolph, Richard Bland, Edmund Pendiston, Richard Henry Lee, Patrick Henry, George Washington and Benjamin Harrison, delegates from Virginia to the late General Congress:

BOTETOURT ADDRESS.

The address of the freeholders and inhabitant of the county of Botetourt:

We, the freeholders and inhabitant of the county of Botetourt; assembled at the county of Botetourt; assembled at the courthouse, taking into our consideration the unhappy disputes which at present subsist between Great Britain and American, and being greatly alarmed at the dangerous and unconstitutional measures adopted by administration, with respect to the colonies, beg leave now to address you as the guardians of our rights and privileges.

Please, therefore, to accept our most sincere and grateful acknowledgments for your steady and patriotic conduct in the support of American liberty, at the late General Congress.

And we assure you that, although the alarming situation of our frontiers, for sometime past, hath prevented our coperating with our fellow-subjects in their laudable efforts to obtain redress of our common grievances, we have adopted for that purpose, and shall most cheerfully ablde by your resolutions.

As you have so fully and clearly ascerticing the price of the finestimable privileges enjoyed by the subjects under the British Constitution, even to wish for a change while the free enjoyments at those blessings can be secured to us; but on the contrary, can justly boast of our loyalty and affection to our most gracious sovereign, and of our readiness in risking our lives, whenever it has been found necessary, for the defense of his person and government.

But should a wicked and tyrannical ministry, under the sanction of a venal

But should a wicked and tyrannica ministry, under the sanction of a vena and corrupt Parliament, persist in acts of injustice and violence towards us, they only must be answerable for the consequences. Liberty is so strongly impresse

quences. Liberty is so strongly impressed on our hearts that we cannot think of parting with it but with our lives. Our duty to God, our country, our-selves and our posterity all forbid it. We, therefore, stand prepared for every

Northern Ideas Deprecated.

Northern ideas Deprecated.

Richmond city just now is a striking example of the evils of strikes, from which the South has been comparatively free. Without going into the merits of the matter, of which we know practically nothing, we deprecate exceedingly the encreachment of northern ideas that are detrimental to peace between capital and labor. As the business interests of our Southland grow apace we suppose the evil attendants must be accepted. Richmond is dealing reasonably well in the tie-up of her car lines, and notwithstanding the fearful blow to business, the hardships endured by her itinerants and the general depression accompanying such big strikes her people are taking it philosophically and all seem determined that nothing rash or high-handed shall take place if possible to prevent—Irvington Citizen.

to supply the Southern public' with a superior song, though it says this has been often attempted and the efforts have met with failure. The discussion is, indeed, purely academic. In so far as the foolish words are known at all they are too well known for it to be believed that substitution is possible. As for the music, it is trilling, delightful, and the associations about it are such that no composer might hope to equal it in its class or to produce anything that would take its place. It is only a pity that the words are not in some degree worthy the music, That's all.—Charlotte Observer.

French Fashion in Veils.

The figured lace veils made of real lace is a French fashion. To-day the smartest veil Is Thade of feal lace, in either black or white, or even pale pink. Other very smart veils are made of chiffon in very pale colors appliqued with real lace. They are very becoming, very chiq, at the same time they afford protection to the skin, which is a very important feature. The next thing in smartness to lace veils are chiffon veils heavily dotted with chenlelle and hemstifiched. The real lace veils are chiffon veils heavily dotted with chenlelle and hemstifiched. The real lace veils are quite extravagant, as it is difficult to get one for less than \$25, while this applique lace veil is a distinctly French rashion, the fashion of wearing dark, heavy gauze veils is American, which The French fight shy of, as they cannot understand why our women veil themselves as they do so heavily. They claim that it looks risque, and they do not consider it healthy, as it keeps the air from the sikin.

Another distinctive American fashion which is being gradually adopted by the French is the manner of putting the veil on the hat. The American woman puts her veil on so that the ends hang in the back, and that fashion which was started five nears ago in American has been adopted generally in Paris.

Danger in "Home Remedies,

INSURANCE

Involve the foot of unlimery and do the through sheer is physician in a public dispensary, which God, nature and the rispits of humanity have vested use all in our power for the support of his Majesty's government if applied ccustitutionally, and when the grants are made by our own representatives, but cannot think of submitting our liberty or property to the power of a venal British Parliament, or to the will of a corrupt ministry.

DO NOT GO WILLINGLY.

We by no means desire to shake off our duty or allegiance to our lawful
In here suffering from the effects of a drug that she should never have obtained

AUCTION SALES-FUTURE DAVE.

By Oliver & Jones, Auctioneers, 824 W. Broad Street, 'Phone 2275. AUCTION SALE OF THE

Entire Stock of the New 5 and 10 Cent Store No. 7 East Broad St.

IN "FAIRMOUNT," AND DESIGNA AS NOS, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1414 AND NORTH TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated 5th August, 1002, of record in the clerics office Henrico County Court, D. B., 164 B, page 422, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby sequred, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, I will sell by auction, upon the premises, on WEDNESDAY, JULY STH, 1908, at 6 o'clock P. M., the property numbered as above. This sale affords a good opportunity to those seeking homes in this thriving annex.

ariving annex.
TERMS—At sale.
EDWARD S. ROSE, Trustee.

By J. D. Carneal & Son. Real Estate Auctioneers. T' RUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated January 24, 1894, and recorded in the Richmond Chancery Court clerk's office, in D. B. 150 B., page 502, default having been made in a portion of the debt secured thereby, and having been required by the beneficiary therein so to do. I will on

of \$500.00 with interest and security with interest and property. Trustee Trustee

AUCTION SALE That Desirable Brick Dwelling No. 1420 Floyd Ave.,

consisting of a modern 8-room Brick Dwelling, in nice order throughout, rented to first-class yearly tenant. SALE THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903,

AT 6:30 P. M. TERMS-Very liberal and announced at

SPECIAL OFFERS.

Ala., Mobile Co., 210 a. timberland.
Cal., Riverside Co., 10 a. fruit farm.
Colo., Mesa Co., 80 a. and impts.
D. O., Washington, Tacoma Fark, 2g.
Fla., Winter Fark, face rea. and lot. Cal., Riversing Co. 30 a. and impts.

Colo., Mesal Co., 80 a. and impts.
D. C., Washington, Tacoma Fark, 2 goods lots.
Fla., Winter Fark, fine retained for lots.
Fla., Volusia Co., 10 a. and lead of the file.
Fla., Volusia Co., 20 a. and impts.
Ind., Whorester Co., 21 a. and impts.
Mich., Horester Co., 21 a. and impts.
Mich., Grego Co., 120 a. and impts.
Mich., Grego Co., 120 a. and impts.
Mich., Manistee Co., 985 a. fruit land.
Mo., Wayne Co., 626 a. and impts.
Mo., Shannon Co., 640 a. timberland.
Mo., Mentgomery City, res. and grounds.
Mo., Mentgomery City, res. and grounds.
Mo., Hulskit Co., 60 a. and impts.
Mont., Fowell Co., 100 a. eggd. stock ranch.
Nebr., Comaha, res. and iot., Nicholas et.
N. H., Bethiehem, fine res. and 2 a.
N. J., Somersat Co., fine from a disc.
N. Y., Alegany Co., 31 a. and impts.
N. Y., 10 ml., from Albany, fine farm, 104 a.
N. Y., Alegany Co., 100 a. fruit farm.
N. Y., Hilon, S. r., res. and lot.
N. C., Greensboro, modern res. and 3 a.
N. Y., Ontario Co., 50 s., fruit farm.
N. V., Hilon, S. r., res. and lot.
N. D., Morton Co., 160 a. stocked grain farm
N. V., Hilon, S. r., res. and lot.
N. D., Morton Co., 1147 a. impd., patented and
leased ranch; atock and tools.
Ohlo, Rogers, 0 r., 1747 a. impd., patented and
leased ranch; atock and tools.
Ohlo, Rogers, 0 r., for d. a. and impts.
Pa., Montgomery Co., 10 a. and impts.
Pa., Springfield, Coll located res. and 1 a.
R. I., Washington Co., 142 a. and impts.
Tex., Colerado Co., 470 a. and impts.
Vs., Chrespeake Bay, 336 a., impts.; suitable for gunning club or game preserve.
W. Y. Pleasants Co., 180 a. and impts.
Vs., Chrespeake Bay, 386 a., impts.; suitable for gunning club or game preserve.
W. Y. Pleasants Co., 180 a. and impts.
Vs., Chrespeake Bay, 386 a., impts.; suitable for gunning club or game preserve.
W. Y. Pleasants Co., 180 a. and impts.
Wis., Taylor Co., 60 a. and impts.
Wis., Trico Co., 60 a

Excellent atone ret, and 200 A., near Baltimore, Md.; beautird; location; fine bidgr, site,
Magnificent residence property, Monterey,
Cal., on Monterey Bay; large, modern house,
stable, etc.; beautiful grounds, 3502600 ft.; ideal
location; bargain.
Iron ore rights on 2,200 A. land, Lewis Co.,
Tenn., fine prospects; 885,000.
Mfg. plant and 515 A., Militowe, N. J.;
\$15,000.
W. M. OTRANDER, N. A. Bidg., Phila,

except on a physician's prescription. It was the big overdose and her prompt application for relief that saved her. When I scolded her, she showed me a climping from one of the weekly parts of a doctor's column. The doc. Prescribed was enough to kill a flore.

LYNCHBURG, VA.—A deed of trust has been recorded by the Universal To-bacce Company conveying to the Union Trust Company, of New York, all the property of plants in New York, Lynchhurg and elsewhere to secure a bond issue of one million dollars.